

The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR. No. 37

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Jasper's Note Book

SEVERAL thousand people heard Messrs. Oliver and Sifton dwell on the great advantages to be derived from reciprocity at the Thistle Rink on Wednesday night, but they did so with languid interest. It was only when the Minister of the Interior began to take up the personal charges that had been preferred against him that the steady procession to the door stopped and the audience woke up.

The fact is that the people are tired of the constant reiteration of the arguments for and against the trade pact. They recognize that in Edmonton at least this is not the preponderating issue. The main question for the people of this constituency to decide is whether they should continue to be represented by a man who comes back to them for re-endorsement under such circumstances as Mr. Oliver does.

In his speech on Wednesday night he declared that the issue which the Nationalists had raised in Quebec was a larger and more important one than even that of reciprocity. This declaration is of significance in view of the fact that it has been claimed by most Liberal speakers, among them Mr. Sifton in his address earlier in the evening, that reciprocity was the sole question for the electors to consider.

The Saturday News does not believe that it is and that is why it is urging the defeat of Mr. Oliver. It holds that the character of the constituency's representative is of very much greater consequence than any national matter of controversy.

CONSIDERABLE space was taken up on this page a week ago in defining why it was that Mr. Oliver had forfeited the confidence of the people of Edmonton. Since then nothing has been said or done to weaken the position assumed. The latter part of his speech at the rink, while pretending to answer what had been charged against him, left untouched every vital point.

He challenged any person in the audience to say when he had abused his position as minister or had resorted to unfair means of influencing an election. Such a move did not denote any high degree of courage. No one with a serious charge to make is liable on the spur of the moment to get up before three or four thousand people and undertake to substantiate it.

The minister was simply indulging in a very cheap and very familiar bit of election play, which could not impress anybody.

All in the audience were quite aware that some months ago a man had come forward and had denounced him and offered to prove to the satisfaction of the premier of the country that he was unfit to occupy the important post which had been entrusted to him. They also knew that a committee had been appointed at Ottawa to enquire into these charges and that it was prevented from going on with its work by the government's action in dissolving the House long before this was necessary and after its agent had given a most solemn pledge that this would not be done before the evidence could be brought out.

Why instead of boldly asking some new accuser to come forward at the meeting did not Mr. Oliver explain why he consented as a member of the government to the breaking of that pledge?

He denied, though not with as much emphasis as formerly, the right of anybody to examine into his private affairs. Presumably he had reference to the money which was on deposit in the bank and which he had been asked to explain. If this is not a matter in which the public has any interest, why were the bank officials summoned to Ottawa to give evidence, the sudden termination of the investigation creating them from doing so?

MR. Oliver undertook to excuse the action of his department of the government in allowing the C.N.R. to take nearly 700,000 acres of first class Saskatchewan land instead of the same quantity of poorer Manitoba land east of the Red River. This question has already been gone into fully on this page. There are just one or two observations to make now in view of Mr. Oliver's explanation.

He says that the department had legal advice that this immensely valuable privilege, worth in the neighborhood of ten million dollars to the C.N.R., had to be given in accordance with the original bargain made by the old Conservative government. If this is the case, then the Hon. Clifford Sifton must

have been very poorly advised in 1897 when he had an order in council passed, stating that the railway would have to take its land from east of the Red River.

Besides there was a very important point which Mr. Oliver failed to mention. The original bargain called for the completion of the line by September 1894. The order in council which Mr. Sifton had passed in 1897 granted an extension of this time. There was no obligation to do this on the part of the government. The company had failed to carry out its bargain and had accordingly forfeited any right to the land whatever. The extension of time was allowed but the conditions on which this was done were plainly set forth. It was definitely stated that should the company be unable to find enough land, other than the swamp land which belonged to Manitoba, to satisfy this grant in the area originally agreed upon, it should not receive any other land in lieu thereof.

Ten years later Mr. Oliver handed over as choice a selection of land as was to be found in the West to satisfy the railway's claim which Mr. Sifton had, in granting the extension of time, specifically provided should not be done.

Clearly the Minister's explanation is not sufficient to rest the feeling that a most scandalous transaction has occurred.

WHETHER this had or had not anything to do with the charges which Mr. McGillicuddy made to the premier, has Mr. Oliver no immediate duty to the public in dealing with his accuser? The course which the government pursued in connection with the charges must lead every unprejudiced person to the conclusion that it was afraid to let the evidence which would be given before the committee come out on the eve of an election.

But Mr. McGillicuddy has not waited for the assembling of the new House to accuse the Minister of the Interior in public. He spoke at a meeting last week near Toronto where he was quite definite enough in his charges to render himself liable to a term of imprisonment if he could not prove them.

So definite was he that The Strathcona Plaindealer, the Liberal newspaper in the adjoining constituency, which is at work for the return of Mr. Oliver's associate, Mr. Douglas, declared that he could no longer be ignored.

"Mr. Oliver," it says, "cannot continue to remain a member of the government of Canada with such charges unrefuted in the courts of the land. The moral sense of the Dominion will not stand for it. Dan McGillicuddy must be branded a libeller, not by Mr. Oliver alone, but by the courts before before the stigma of corruption is wiped from the office of a Minister of the Crown."

A week has passed since The Plaindealer used this language and close to two since Mr. McGillicuddy spoke and yet Mr. Oliver has made no move. One does not need to consider what the character of Mr. McGillicuddy is nor whether his charges have any warrant. All that we know is that the C.N.R. transaction lends a very decided color to them and the manner in which the minister and his colleagues have dealt with them, is such that anyone would be justified in believing the very worst. Whether innocent or guilty, he cannot escape the consequences of the government's course. No constituency which valued its good name could think of returning as its member a man who appeals to it under these conditions.

IN concluding his address on Wednesday night the Minister undertook to answer the charge that he had not been faithful to the cause of the development of the northern part of the province. Regarding the policy of the late provincial government of building a railway to the north, he criticized it "as a private citizen" holding that a line to Fort McMurray was not "immediately necessary." His argument throughout was that which was used against the project, at the time of the controversy, in the columns of The Bulletin.

At this stage it is hardly worth while going over the old ground. Suffice it is to say that the people of this part of the province are at least convinced of the importance of securing direct railway communication with the two thousand miles of magnificent waterway that lies to the north and that the regret is very general that the enterprise was not proceeded with, which but for the movement, in which Mr. Oliver's newspaper bore such an important part, would have now been well on the way to completion.

Mr. Oliver spoke of the greater desirability of getting roads to the northeast and northwest. The Saturday News could never see, considering the extent of the territory which the different lines pro-

jected would open up, that this was the case. But suppose it was, where are the lines in the directions that he specified? We have no assurance that either will be built in the immediate future, while there was no doubt that that to Fort McMurray would be.

The significance of Mr. Oliver's reference lies, however, not in the argument which he advanced, or in the fact that this was the first occasion in which he openly assumed the responsibility for it. The last time that he spoke in the rink he called a citizen a liar who suggested that he took a part in the overthrow of the Rutherford administration. No ordinarily intelligent man could doubt this after the course which The Bulletin had pursued. But at last he admits that he was in full sympathy with the ideas that led to that event!

Was not his language on the former occasion then rather unnecessarily harsh? Can anyone who feels that the burking of the railway policy which the old government launched was a blow to northern development fail to regard Mr. Oliver as unfaithful to that cause?

HE appeals that are being made to the electors to return him again almost all take the ground that the constituency cannot afford to give up being represented by a Cabinet Minister. Such a cry is unworthy and disreputable. But has Mr. Oliver as a Cabinet Minister used his position for the benefit of the constituency? It was undoubtedly the prestige which it gave him that enabled him to bring about the recent mix-up in provincial politics? Was that for the good of Edmonton? It has done a great deal more for Mr. Oliver than he has ever been able to do for it. He was taken into the Cabinet, not because he was an outstanding figure in the Liberal party, but because this constituency had been in the habit of giving him large majorities and the government could not afford at that time to open up any seat but what it regarded as a perfectly safe one. Since that time, considering his claims purely from the sordid standpoint that his supporters have adopted, it is difficult to see what he has accomplished for the constituency that would counterbalance what he has been able to do to its detriment!

From every standpoint it is essential if Edmonton is to do its duty by itself, by the country and even by the Liberal party, to whose best traditions it is undoubtedly faithful, that Mr. Griesbach should be elected. This is a situation in which no one who has regard to the public interests in the furthering of which he is vitally concerned, should be led away by regard for any mere party name.

IT is Chief Lancey again. The former head of the police force has been reappointed to the post following the resignation of Chief Ensign. Mr. Lancey did a great deal to put the department on a satisfactory footing and it was a matter of general regret when he left the city's service.

THE Labor Day celebration was an elaborate affair but was not on that account any the less enjoyable. Absolutely perfect weather conditions favored those in charge of the arrangements. Each year sees a large augmentation in the forces of Unionism in the city and the manner in which they use their power is, generally speaking, a source of strength to the cause.

One feature which caused some foreboding was the raising of money for the McNamara defence fund. The men under indictment in connection with the Los Angeles outrages are entitled to the fullest protection that can be given them and it reflects no discredit that Union Labor should come to the rescue with the means for an adequate defence. What is to be strongly deprecated is the tendency that is manifest in so many circles to regard the whole prosecution as a conspiracy. It is quite manifest that there was a series of most diabolical outrages, of which this Los Angeles affair involving the loss of over a score of lives was the culmination, for which some people were responsible and it is essential in the interest of social progress that the guilty parties should be brought to justice.

Those who suffer most from such a state of things are the labor unionists themselves. What all must admit is a great cause which has accomplished during the past century nothing short of a revolution in the lot of the worker is laid open to the gravest suspicion.

The unscrupulous labor leader and the unscrupulous capitalist are two great enemies of society on this continent. It is essential that both should be shown up in their true light.

The assumption that the McNamaras are being prosecuted as the result of a plot is quite as malicious as that which is being made in the capitalist press, before they have had the benefit of a trial, that there is no question of their guilt.

THE arrangement which the city has entered into to construct a street railway extension to the Highlands, a subdivision east of the city, is in line with a suggestion that was made on this page some weeks ago in discussing the vexed problem which the question of these extensions involves. The owners of the property will pay the entire cost of construction and will guarantee the city against loss on an hourly service for the first year. This is reasonable and safe from the city's standpoint and all future proposals for extensions should be treated on the same basis. The property owners receive a large benefit with no risk, where the city acts entirely on its own initiative, which is far from right.

The owners of The Highlands have recently purchased 839 acres of land alongside, from Mr. Wm. Short, at a cost said to be in the neighborhood, which constitutes the biggest deal in subdivision property which has taken place for some time.

IT is asserted that Edmonton and Strathcona will vote on the amalgamation agreement on Sept. 20th. There was no good reason for delay. A basis of union had been reached that is fair to both parties. While some on the Edmonton side of the river are of the opinion that the concessions granted are too favorable to the southern municipality and there are others in Strathcona who think that larger ones should have been secured, the average man is satisfied and there is every likelihood that the arrangement will be strongly approved of and go into effect at the first of the coming year.

THE crop situation is still a matter for discussion and the fact that we have now advanced into September. The damage has been very slight considering the lateness of the crop. Southern Saskatchewan was the only part of the west which suffered in August.

Cutting became general in Alberta during the past week with the exception of a few particularly backward districts. The country east of Edmonton adjacent to the C.N.R. and the G.T.P. shows unusually encouraging results.

The annual estimate of the Winnipeg Free Press, which has come so close to the actual threshing returns in other years, was published on Monday. The figure which it gave was 178,650,000 bushels. In this is comprised 54,400,000 bushels for Manitoba, 106,350,000 for Saskatchewan, and 18,000,000 for Alberta. Of the Alberta crop, 4,500,000 is winter wheat. The crop of oats is estimated to run 223,550,000 bushels for the three provinces, while the barley crop will be in the neighborhood of 33,300,000 and the flax 7,820,000 bushels. This means an increase of considerably more than 50 per cent. over the best, previous year. So far as Alberta is concerned the gain in wheat production at least will be in the neighborhood of 100 per cent.

JAMES Carruthers, of Montreal, one of the best judges of the Western wheat crop, returned to the city today after spending a couple of weeks in the west. He saw the wheat only from the car windows and stated that his glance at it did not mean anything. He had had conversations with the well informed members of the board and estimate which he had heard put on the crop was 180,000,000 bushels for Manitoba and Saskatchewan and 18,000,000 bushels for Alberta. Some of the samples which I saw were excellent," said Mr. Carruthers, "and there will be lots of fine wheat in the country this fall."—Winnipeg Telegram.

MANY capitalists are coming through the country at the present time. One party composed of Guy Ridpath of Rhodes Kitchen and Co., London, Stern Banker of London, and Mr. Woodward, Dr. Crouch and Mr. Arkwright, prominent in London financial circles.

"We are largely interested in the Hudson's Bay company," said Guy Ridpath, speaking for the firm of Rhodes Kitchen and Company. "And I can tell you now the company is going to wake up since it has got the new members on its board of directors and the company will do much for the advancement of Canada in the future."

Another party consisted of W.W. Cheeley, formerly connected with the Amalgamated Copper Company, and for a number of years actively identified with the big daily newspapers in Montana, Dr. C.A. Gould, a capitalist of San Francisco, and G.W. Faust, a well known Goldfield, Nevada, mining man.

AT LAST, A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

"Fruit-a-tives Cured Me" Says Mrs. Baxter.
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THE LOUNGER

The Bulletin has this extract from its file of twenty-five years ago:

"The self-binder in J. Walter's field on Thursday cut up and bound two pigs which formed part of the crop at the time."

Thus early did the Edmonton district establish its reputation for mixed farming.

The Calgary News-Telegram publishes a cut of a much-bejewelled lady with this caption:—

MRS. T. SUFFERIN TAILOR

One of Newport's busiest patrons. Her summer home is the scene of many dinner parties and other social entertainments.

Some of society's pets must have paid their debts at last to let Sufferin break into the game himself.

THE humors of an election campaign are many. The Liberal candidate in the Jewish quarter of Toronto addressed a large gathering of his prospective constituents the other night. He had dwelt at length on the advantages of cheap pork under the reciprocity treaty, when the chairman whispered in his ear that the audience wasn't interested in the subject. He immediately switched to a discussion of the price of beans.

"ETHEL," said old Mr. Brown. "I want you to give that man of yours a little message from me."

"Yes, father," said Ethel, blushing.
"Tell him that your mother and father don't object to large electric bills, but they do object to him carrying the morning Journal away with him when he leaves."

"Jack is blindly in love with you."
"How do you know?"
"He told me he didn't think you looked a day over 29."

HONORS are coming thick and fast for Private Clifford, winner of the King's prize at Bisle. A brand of cigars has been named after him. They are said to be dead shots at either short or long range.—Vancouver Province.

SOCRATES lifted the cup and took a sip.
"What is this stuff?" he asked, petulantly.
"It's hemlock," they said.
"Oh, that's all right then," he remarked. "I thought Xanthippe was sending another of those healthful substitutes for coffee.—Life."

"WIFE back from the seashore yet?"
"Yes; but confined to her room."
"Too bad. What does the doctor say?"

"We have no doctor. The washwoman says she'll have her out in about four days."

A Boston woman, who attained much prominence in the campaign for woman's suffrage, once said at a public meeting that she thought T. B. Aldrich was effeminate. The remark was repeated to Aldrich as a joke, whereupon he very dryly remarked: "Yes, so I am—compared to her."

Mr. Staylate—"Do you know, I believe I can read your inmost thoughts."
Miss Keen (stifling a yawn)—"I'm sorry for that, Mr. Staylate, if you are sensitive."

SUNDAY School Teacher—"Why didn't the dove bring back the olive leaf the first time?"
Johnny—"Please mum, 'cause olives is an acquired taste."

"YOU'RE rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug store," said the fussy gentleman. "Have you any diploma?"
"Why—er—no, sir," replied the shopman. "But we have a preparation of our own that's just as good."

"DEAREST, I give you the key to my heart. You will find it sweet and garnished and made sweet for your sweet presence!"
"The key to your heart?" "Thanks. And now the combination to your safe, please."

"You women bear pain more heroically than men."

"Who told you that—a doctor?"
"No, a shoemaker!"

"Do you know Miss Talker?"
"Not to speak to."
"But I thought you had called on her."
"But I thought you had called on her."
"I did, but she did all of the talking."

THE PROPOSED RE-MARRIAGE OF MR. ASTOR

(Chicago Record-Herald)

IT is significant tendency of thought in the United States concerning marriage that so much opposition is being voiced by clergymen and laymen to the proposed marriage of John Jacob Astor, one of the wealthiest men in the country and the father of children by the wife who divorced him for marital infidelity, to Miss Madeleine Talmage Force, aged 19.

Mr. Astor's wealth cannot buy for him the sanction of the Protestant Episcopal church, of which he is a member, nor can the laws of New York State, to his remarriage. It cannot buy for him the services of most ministers of other churches—perhaps not of any one—nor even of a justice of the peace who looks upon marriage as a sacrament not to be lightly entered into. As the letter of a New Jersey justice, eager for a fee, shows, it can buy him the performance of a civil marriage that will be valid outside of New York.

Not many years ago, it might have been taken for granted that Mr. Astor could remarry and have the ceremony performed by a clergyman in good standing in some denomination. If he succeeds in finding a clergyman now who will undertake the responsibility, that clergyman, it is safe to say, will injure himself for future church work by the act. The churches and the public demand fewer marriages of persons divorced as Mr. Astor was divorced.

The disparity of ages between Mr. Astor and his prospective bride would not be a matter for serious public concern alone, though the youth of Miss Force makes it seem probable in sober-minded persons, that she is the victim of a moth-like desire for the dazzling flame of great wealth. And there are many possibilities of unhappiness in such a marriage.

If the attention that is being called to the case of Mr. Astor has no other practical result it should strengthen the movement for uniform marriage and divorce legislation in all the states. Our present chaotic condition of things as to marriage and divorce makes ludicrous in the eyes of other nations the claim of the United States to be a highly civilized country.

THE SUBTEXAN SEA

A discovery of a subterranean sea in Hale and Lubbock counties confirms the recent geological investigations tending to show that there is an underflow from the Rocky Mountains sweeping across New Mexico, the Panhandle and Southwestern Texas.

For a number of years it has been a theory of geologists that there is a subterranean stream from the Rocky Mountains sweeping eastward to the Gulf.

It is contended that this stream is the source of many springs, such as those which from the headwaters of the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels, Texas, the famous San Pedro Springs in this city, the Carrizo Springs in Dimmit County, the various flows at Sutherland Springs in Williamson county, and a series of springs forming the headwaters of the Nueces and those which pour constant streams into the Devil and Pecos Rivers.—San Antonio despatch to Baltimore Sun.

INCREASING TREE GROWTH

A man went out west and located a cut-off timber tract and he went to work growing trees and he has succeeded in making them grow twice as fast as they grow in a natural way. He does this by building embankments to keep the rain water from running away. This intensifies timber growth to a surprising extent.

People who have young orchards should resort to this method. When one wants his shade trees, in his home lot, to hurry up, he might build a little circular embankment about them, so as to keep the rain water as long as possible. Trees like moisture, and when they get a good supply they grow.—Ohio State Journal.



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CALGARY has had decidedly the best of Ed-
monton this year in the different depart-
ments of athletics. The baseball team
finishes in second place with a fairly good lead. The
soccer players in the southern city did much better
against the Corinthians than those in the northern.
This week Calgary also established its supremacy in
cricket and golf.

The cricket game between the two clubs at Cal-
gary resulted in an utter rout for Edmonton a few
weeks ago. On Labor Day on the grounds at the
foot of 21st St. Calgary won out again, though this
time by such a narrow margin as to furnish plenty
of excitement to the large crowd that watched the
play.

As a matter of fact Edmonton should have won.
If Dickens had been put on with his goggles after
Stephens and Barnett had become well set and were
bitting up the runs freely, or if the Edmonton field-
ing had been anything like what it should have been
the result would have been quite different. The
display made by some of the home batsmen was an
excellent one. They totalled 156, the double figure
scorers being Hardisty 34, Mounfield 23, Dickens
22, Jervis 20 not out, Lovell 16, and Anderson 13.

For Calgary Barnett gave perhaps the finest bat-
ting display that has ever been seen in Edmonton.
Going in at the opening of the innings he carried his
bat for 80. The score was put together in perfect
style, only one or two difficult chances being given,
and it was well worth travelling some distance to
see. Stephens had contributed 59 to the total when
he was out leg before to one of Dickens' first balls.
Between these two batsmen were scored all but 25
of Calgary's runs.

When the winning run was hit, the wickets had
been falling very rapidly and right to the last it look-
ed as if Edmonton had an excellent chance.

It was bad enough to have catches dropped and
poor returns made to the wicket when opportunities
to run a batsman out were offered, but the worst fea-
ture of the fielding was when chances of a catch
were given, difficult though they were in some cases,
to have the fielder make an effort to get under them.
This is unforgivable.

However, the match showed that cricket is still
a very lively game in Edmonton and the hope was
generally expressed that future years would see
many exhibitions of the class of that on Monday.

Preparations are under way for securing better
grounds for next season. The Club, thanks very
largely to the efforts of the secretary, Mr. Casson,
is in good shape and should go on to much bigger
things.

THE golf tournament had the advantage of per-
fect weather throughout and never before
have such large galleries followed the play.
The provincial championship was recognized from
the first as lying between four men, with Hunter of
Edmonton the favorite, and Hague of Calgary sec-
ond choice. When the two met the Calgary ma-
won out, only in turn to be defeated by Walton of
Edmonton, who in the finals went down before
Downey of Calgary by four up and three to play.

The new champion has played in Edmonton
very frequently and his victory is the due reward of
persistence.

Taking the play all round a very high quality of
golf was provided. The course was in perfect
shape and reflected the greatest credit on Grounds-
man Langton. In fact the work which he had done
rather told against the Edmonton men, who after
the rain of the past season were not accustomed to
the lively greens which were provided and accord-
ingly ran over them very frequently. This was no-
ticeably the case with Walton in the finals.

There was a large entry in the ladies' events.
Here Edmonton more than held its own. Mrs.
Simpson won the Maskay cup, defeating in the finals
Mrs. Nightingale, whose play throughout has been
a feature. Heathcote won the open handicap on
Monday morning from a very large field, his net
score being 76. Messrs. Tighe and Brand captured
the men's foursomes, and Mrs. Simpson and
Miss Johnstone the ladies foursomes. Miss Brown
won the ladies' putting competition and Mr. Gold-
berger the men's.

AT the time of writing New York still maintains
a good lead in the National League and
though Chicago will undoubtedly put up a
strong fight yet, particularly as it finishes the sea-
son at home, the Giants are likely to win out. That

they will meet, the Philadelphia Athletics for the
World's championship is also reasonably certain.
Six years ago these teams battled for the premier
honors, New York winning out, and followers of the
game are now busy recalling that great series.

But few of the men who engaged in the 1905
series would be seen in action this year. None of
the Giants, save the pitchers and Arthur Devine, who
is no longer a regular on McGraw's team, are now
members of the New York team. Of the old
Athletics, Briscoe Lord, Danny Murphy, Topsy Har-
sel, Harry Davis and some of the pitchers remain.
Davis and Partsel are no longer regulars.

Another Giants Athletic series would bring to-
gether those famous veterans, Christopher Mathewson
and Chief Charles Bender. They had it out
in the former series, Matty winning 2-0, although
Bender had the better of the hit argument, 6-5. In-
cidentally Bender won the only game of the series
from the Giants, defeating Joe McGinnity and Leon
Ames, 3-0.

Today McGraw has no man like Roger Bresna-
han to do his catching. His outfield will probably
hit as hard and is as fast as the old Browne-Mertes-
Donlin combination, but the infield is not airtight.
Matty is still pitching winning ball, but is hardly the
same wizard that he was six years ago. Giants now
have Marquard as the next best bet to Big Six.

Bender is probably as good today as he was
when he last faced the Giants. Eddie Plank, al-
though a veteran now, still seem to have his old
cunning. A two-hit game against the Browns last
week shows that he is far from through as a big
leaguer. Then Mack has John Coombs, Harry Mor-
gan and a flock of juveniles to fall back on.

KNOTTY Lee, formerly of Edmonton, is to be
congratulated on the final assurance that
the first season of the Canadian League
will end successfully. The closing games are sched-
uled for Sept. 15 and 16, as per the original pro-
gram. The league is in such a fine financial posi-
tion that the directors felt able to vote Lee a bonus
for his well-merited work of organization.

RICHARD Croker suggests legislation at Al-
bany that will permit pari-mutuel betting
on the New York tracks. He says that so
long as there is so much genuine opposition to book-
makers, racing cannot be revived.

AN interesting innovation was tried in Edin-
burgh by playing cricket with a time limit.
A team of professionals opposed a team
composed of the best amateur players in that city,
each side being allowed two hours to bat, the high-
est score deciding the match. Unfortunately, the
amateurs were disposed of in a little more than an
hour's time, and what promised to be an interest-
ing contest had to be classed as somewhat of a fail-
ure, the professionals winning easily.

"MIKE Kelly," said Charlie Nichols, so long
the star pitcher of the old Boston
champions, "was all that has ever been
said for him in the way of nerve, resourcefulness and
originality. I have been watching them come and
go for more than twenty seasons now and I have
yet to see more than three or four who had Kelly's
brain and he would have been a very ordinary play-
er for there were really few men of his glorious
time who were not his superiors at actual manual
handling of the ball.

"Kelly had luck, too. Great players always
have luck seemingly forced upon them, and bits of
happy fortune pave the way for them to win time
after time. Things were always breaking just right
for Michael Kelly and we other veterans used to
stand back, eyes open and faces all aghast at the
awful luck that attended the Only Kel. I saw per-
haps a hundred such breaks of fortune, but the one
I best remember came off in 1892.

"We were in a kidding mood one day at Chi-
cago, and at the suggestion of King Kel, we got our-
selves up in weird and awful costumes—all but my-
self and Charlie Bennett. Bennett and I felt that
we had serious work to do, and that a baseball uni-
form would be best for us to wear. The rest of the
Boston champions, however turned out in striped
and checked gowns, almost identical in shape and
pattern with the suits of Yama Yama girls in far
more recent days, while false whiskers streamed in
the air and song and dance shoes completed the
absurdity. The crowd gave us a lot and then set-
tled down to see Anson's men mop the diamond with
the clowns.

"Billy Nash was sick, and Kelly went to third
with green whiskers dancing in the breeze. It was
a nip and tuck game, and—such was Kelly's luck—
nothing was hit his way for eight full innings. When
we turned into the ninth it was 3 to 2 in our favor,
and maybe we didn't work to hold the lead! Fi-
nally, there was one down, one man on first, and no
less a terror than Anson striding to the bat. A hit
would probably tie up, the way Anson would drive
them out, and there were good batters following.

"Bennett and I conspired. We put three over,
way wide, as if we intended to walk the old boy.
Uncle, much enraged, swung in the air at the fourth

(Continued on page seven)

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In Solitude

By VIRNA SHEARD

(From "Scribner's Magazine")

HE is not desolate whose ship is sailing.
Over the mystery of an unknown sea.
For some great love with faithfulness
unfailing
Will light the stars to bea him company.

Out in the silence of the mountain passes.
The heart makes peace and liberty its own—
The wind that blows across the scented grasses
Bringing the balm of sleep—comes not alone.

Beneath the vast illimitable spaces
Where God has set His jewels in array.
A man may pitch his tent in desert places
Yet know that heaven is not so far away.

But in the city—in the lighted city
Where gilded spires point toward the sky,
And fluttering rags and hunger ask for pity.
Gray Loneliness in cloth-of-gold, goes by.

HAVE you, among your cherished keepsakes,
any of the letters you wrote as a boy or
girl, in which you poured out in the in-
fluence of your heart, your most secret thoughts and
aspirations?

Have you in the same little tin box, old trunk, or
favorite hiding place, a diary kept when you were
young and irresponsible, and blessedly foolish—and
more carefree than you are to-day of prying eyes
and stray investigators?

If so you have no doubt wiled away many a
pleasant hour, re-living the times of which they are
a record. It is a sentimental pastime, maybe, this
wanting to go back. A dangerous one, too, as it
often happens—when ghosts of written words rise
up to give one the lie direct in the light of after
events. And yet it is the wise and exceptional man
or woman who has never committed to paper, un-
der stress of circumstances, or the heat of passion,
some of his or her very real and honest views of the
moment.

Most girls keep diaries. I did—until I had one
read aloud before an assembled class-room.

Somehow that experience robbed the practice of
its erstwhile charm. To listen in cold blood, and
with a highly-amused class of fellow pupils as an
audience, to the innermost secrets of one's soul be-
ing delivered by a voice that lost nothing of the hu-

mor of the incident—well that one lesson was en-
ough. Henceforth I thought quite as much—if I
was indiscreet enough to voice my thoughts I left
myself the loop-hole the spoken word invariably al-
lows. Written statements can not lie. There they
are.

Mat Quay once said, "Some people say: 'Do
right and fear nothing.'"
"But my advice is, 'don't write and fear no
one.'"

I imagine lawyers could add some very interest-
ing data on the folly of ever committing oneself on
paper. But we learn this wisdom, if we ever do
acquire it, after we have reached "years of discre-
tion."

One is rather apt to get the plain unvarnished
truth in diaries kept for the sole purpose of one's
own edification. They, of course, are the only
worth-while ones. Begin to write for effect or an
audience, and diaries and letters alike become at
once stagey and uninteresting. Women, as a rule,
write far more sparkling and original, certainly more
human, memoirs than men.

As proof of this one has only to pick up such
books as Lady Randolph Churchill's or the Countess
of Argenteuil's Reminiscences, to see what I
mean.

Men have always enjoyed the reputation of be-
ing more observant, certainly of being more dis-
creet, than womankind. I think both generalities
base libels. Women, if you like, are, as a class
more liable, on the spur of the moment, to speak
out precisely what is in their minds—but that I call
their delicious spontaneity. For the simon-pure
brand of indiscretion give me your man who by his
"brutal frankness" is continually in hot water.

I am not holding any brief for Womankind.
Some of them I admire tremendously—and the rest
amuse me. But if you are talking of their powers of
observation, off goes my hat to them. There isn't
much they miss.

The charm of such reminiscences as Lady Car-
digan's is not their indiscretion, but in the unerring
instinct with which she goes right to the point of
things. Where a man too slides over details, such
writers as the two women I have mentioned, realize
their tremendous importance.

A terse situation we will say at a dinner party.
A politician very much flustered at the mention
of another Big Wig's appearance here or there—

To the man such seeming trivialities are be-
neath his notice. In them the woman sees im-
mense possibilities.

Quite frankly I vastly prefer the writing of one
of my own sex, if she is vivacious and witty, to that

of much wiser men, if, with their wisdom, they
combine that prosy dullness, that seems the curse of
so many scholarly men.

It is because she is so human, because she has
such a keen sense of fun, because she is so whole-
hearted in her enthusiasms and appreciation of her
environments, that even a young girl's impressions
as expressed in her diary, or in her letters, almost
invariably make such entertaining reading.

Running through a book this week I came across
the following quaint bit. It is taken from a journal
kept by an old-time school-girl, Sarah Connell
Ayer, which has recently been published. Though
neither brilliant nor historically of value, it has an
interest if not of matter, at least in the way it is
expressed. Listen:

"Wednesday 11th of June 1807. This is my
birthday, and compleats my 16th year. Young as
I am I look back with regret, and wish I had better
improved my time. The future presents itself in
many pleasing forms. I view it with the most pleas-
ing expectations of happiness, with expectations
that may never be realized. But whatever is to be
my future situation in life, may I cultivate a con-
tented disposition, may I meet misfortune with a
smile of resignation, may my hopes center in Hea-
ven. May I ever view my heart cloth'd in sincerity.

Yet she was not a little prig; and girlish good
times, although often recorded with an amusingly
stilted pen, enlivened her days as often as they
ought. She was a pupil at the academy in Andover,
and journeyed often back and forth between And-
over and Newburyport.

"At half-past two, I left Aunt Osgood's family.
I snatched a warm embrace, and hurried to the
chaise to conceal my emotion. . . . The road was
diversified with pleasing and disagreeable scenes.
Such is our journey through life. One day the
sunshine of happiness smiles on our dwelling, the
next witnesses us sunk in despondency. We stop-
ped at Hill's Tavern and were entertained with Ap-
ple-pie and cheese. It was growing late, and even-
ing cast her mantle over Creation."

Another entry, shows a curious contrast with
the procedure at a modern dance.

"At five, I began to dress for the Assembly, en-
livened by the expectation of pleasure. At 7 I ac-
companied Mr. Gleason to the hall. I drew num-
ber 12 Second seat, which was not called till the 2nd
dance. My partner was Mr. Hooker, the figure
'Chorus jig.' Drew Mr. Brickell the 2nd time.
Was introduced to Mr. Wingate, a very pleasant
man. I danced the first voluntary with him. The
second with Mr. Gleason, the figure 'New Jersey.'
We came home at half-past one o'clock. I have
enjoyed the Assembly highly. In vain did Mor-
pheus summon me to repose, for I never closed my
eyes till daylight began to peep in at my east win-
dow."

"What progress have I made in virtue and litera-
ture?" she asked of herself on her eighteenth birth-
day. It is a naive conjunction; but whatever her
literary progress, she soon became the virtuous, de-
voted and admirable wife of a country minister.

Peggy

HOME AND SOCIETY

(Continued from page eight)

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe and their family are home
from a jolly summer's outing at Victoria.

Mrs. Richard Ghiselin will receive in future on
the 3rd Friday instead of the 1st Wednesday of each
month. She will be at home next Friday for the
first time this season.

Owing to a combination of circumstances I am
unable to write up the Golf tournament as I had in-
tended, but I do want to congratulate Mrs. Simp-
son for her fine win, thus redeeming Edmonton in
a sense, in the championship classes. Mr. Dickens
too in the Cricket match on Labor Day, also against
Calgary, showed the team of that bustling young
burg that there are one or two tricks of the game
known to a few of us at the Capital. Bouquets
are still being showered on him for his splendid work
on that day, and indeed Edmonton put up a fine
game, barring their fielding, and I am sure no one
need be ashamed of being defeated by such oppo-
nents.

Mrs. Duncan Smith's Bridge on Tuesday even-
ing, in aid of her booth at Christchurch Bazaar next
month, though gotten up very hurriedly, was a rat-
tling success, eleven or twelve tables gathering for
play, and enjoying an exceptionally merry game.

The hostess looked exceedingly handsome in a
magnificent robe of jet sequins, with pearl jewels,
and Dr. Smith was a most hospitable host.

The prizes were carried off by Mrs. Branton,
Mrs. Balmer Watt and Mr. John McMillan.

About eleven-thirty a delicious supper was
served.

The list of players included all the smart bridge-
playing set, and a tidy little amount was realized
in aid of the charity for which it was given.

Last Saturday Mrs. Lorne York was the host-
ess of a delightfully informal garden party, planned
on the spur of the moment, when the lure of a bril-
liant autumn day and the thought of a lovely gar-
den at her parent's home on Fourth St., seemed too
good a combination to miss.

On the lawn at the back of the house, the band
of the 101st discoursed some rollicking music, the
young hostess receiving under the trees on the front,
looking very pretty in a dainty summer frock of pale
blue and white sheer material, over pink silk with
deep folds of black velvet and some handsome dia-
mond ornaments. Mrs. MacDonnell assisted her,
wearing a handsome toilette between a biscuit and
an apricot shade over brown velvet, with heavy gold
and pearl passementerie on the bodice.

Out in a delightful green arbor Mrs. Dickens
poured tea, Mrs. D. J. MacNamara served the ices,
and Mrs. Blackburn the coffee, while Miss Brown,
Miss Mercer, Miss MacNamara and Miss Potter were
attentive assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth closed up their summer
cottage at Lake Wahman on Saturday and are back
at their home on Seventh St.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley of Bickerdike spent the
Labor Day week-end in town.

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THE TRAGEDIES THAT FOLLOVED LINCOLN'S DEATH

(From the Ottawa Citizen)

The news that has been received that Major Rathbone has died in asylum for the criminally insane in Germany. This concludes one of the most sombre tragedies in history. Major Rathbone and his fiancée, Miss Harris, were guests of President and Mrs. Lincoln in the box of Ford's Theatre on the night that the President was assassinated by Wilkes Booth. These two young people had been invited to take the places in the box that was to have been occupied by General and Mrs. Grant, who had been hurriedly called away from Washington on that fateful day. It will be recalled that the assassin after shooting President Lincoln, wounded Major Rathbone with a bowie knife as the latter tried to stop him. As Booth leaped on the front of the box to spring onto the stage his spur caught in the folds of the flag with which the front of the box was festooned, and he fell upon the stage, breaking his leg, an incident that assured his detection some weeks later. After the death of Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln never fully recovered her reason and died a few years afterwards. Major Rathbone married Miss Harris, and was appointed to a consulate in Germany. Not long afterwards he went mad and murdered his wife, and for nearly forty years had been an inmate of an asylum for the criminally insane. Wilkes Booth was pursued and ultimately surrounded by a troop of cavalry, while concealed in a barn. Strict orders were issued that he was to be taken alive. Notwithstanding this, a corporal put his carbine through an opening and shot the assassin dead. The corporal later on became insane and also died in a lunatic asylum.

MOTOR CAR ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Automobile Dealers and the Public Deeply Interested in the New Canadian "Six."

The advent in Canada of a popular-priced, thoroughly reliable 6-cylinder car, has long been waited by the up-to-date car owner, and not less so by the shrewd dealers who claim to have their fingers on the public pulse.

The Tudhope "Six" now being announced, will create a sensation, combining as it does the luxurious appointments, full equipment, Bosch ignition and ample 48 horse-power, at a price well within the public's reach, \$2,150. The Tudhope Model "C" is 1912's best "Four" if equipment and engine-efficiency count for anything.

The racy Tudhope Torpedo Roadster will be a big 1912 favorite in smart motoring circles, while the Tudhope Delivery Model rounds out a very satisfactory and up-to-date 1912 offering.

The Bosch Magneto, Continental demountable rims, extra tire, nickel trimmings, and unexampled completeness of equipment will make a record for 1912.

Dealers who wish to capture public interest with every desirable car type will do well to look into the Tudhope proposition.

ADD MUSIC AND DRAMA

It was announced on Wednesday that Mr. W. B. Sherman would commence immediately the erection of a new play house in Edmonton where the best class of attractions could be looked after in adequate style. Options have been taken on several sites. This is good news. There is no question that a city of the size and importance of Edmonton can stand such an enterprise and that once the theatre is erected the owners will be warranted in bringing the best travelling organizations here.

At the same time Mr. Sherman announced that the Empire would be re-converted into a high-class vaudeville house the Sullivan and Considine attractions being booked after there.

WEEK END SNAPS

Beechmount
\$1500 buys 3 lots, Block 5, First Street.
\$1200 buys 2 lots, Block 1, \$650 cash buys double corner, Block 5, Second St.

Dorval
\$1450 buys 4 good lots, Block \$350 for lot 8, Block 11.
\$1000, double corner, Block 12
\$2850 for 6 good lots, Block 7
\$525, lot 4, Block 15, Northcote.
\$1200, two lots Block 17, Northcote.
\$1050, double corner, Block 20, Northcote Addition.
\$400 lot 1 Block 14, Northcote Addition.
\$700 for 2 lots, Block 14, Northcote Addition.
\$1550 for 2 lots, Block 19, Namayo Ave., Northcote.
\$500, lot 16, Block 11, Northcote.
\$1000 each for 3 lots on First Street, Northcote.
\$700, double corner, Block 8, Northcote Addition.

Westwood
23 good buys in different blocks
\$800 double corner, Eastwood, 1-4 cash.
\$1050 for 3 good lots, 1-4 cash Eastwood.
50 fully modern dwellings in the west end of city.
225 lots scattered over the whole of the Hudson Bay Reserve.
25 Trackage lots on H.B.R. 5-acre manufacturing site on the Canadian Northern track and has connection with Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific. Splendid chance for any manufacturing industry. Is also close to the street cars.
300 lots scattered all over Northwood, price from \$150 upwards.
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50 lots in Delton \$250 upwards.
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It is as important to cultivate one's musical taste as to acquire a taste for good literature. Victor Records certainly assist greatly in attaining this end, and the September list out to-day includes an exceptionally fine range of selections that are both instructive and amusing. Special mention is made of the following:

10-inch, Double-sided (90c for the two)

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The TUDHOPE Line for 1912

The Blue Ribbon Cars of Canada

The 1911 "Everitt" broke all first-season selling records. It attained five times the first-year's output of any other Canadian car. The Tudhope factory was forced to its full capacity. The Tudhope Line for 1912 will surpass the 1911 standard, with greater value in tire equipment, ignition system, completeness of equipment and general refinement throughout.

ADDED POWER, ADDED COMFORT ADDED VALUE

The 1911 Tudhope cars, with double-drop frame, unit-cast motor, nickel-steel gears, two-year guarantee, extra tire, and many other unusual items of equipment, broke all precedent. No such value had been considered possible in Canada. So nothing short of a sensation is promised, when we announce the 1912 Tudhope-built "Everitt."

Model C, 4-cylinder, equipped completely—even lavishly—at \$1,625, and a 6-cylinder, the finest development of this highly-desirable type—richly equipped—at \$2,150. We retain also our popular roadster, fully equipped with 1912 improvements, at \$1,560. In addition, the Tudhope line includes the Delivery car, equipped complete, and with Continental demountable rims, at \$1,450. This car won favor with far-seeing merchants throughout Canada in 1911.

Three Notable Advances Are Made in 1912 Tudhope Cars

So important that we bring them immediately to your attention—we adopt the Bosch dual-ignition system, including Bosch spark plugs (eliminating cranking and ignition troubles); we add the remarkable feature of Continental demountable rims, and make their convenience complete with the addition of an extra Continental demountable rim and extra tire to every car. In equipment, we add windshield and top, speedometer, tool box on running board, and all items of the notable 1911 Tudhope equipment. We provide HIGH-CLASS NICKEL TRIMMINGS throughout. No car buyer could want more than the 1912 Tudhope line has to offer.

CONTINENTAL DEMOUNTABLE RIM AND BOSCH DUAL MAGNETO. WHAT THEY MEAN

The extra Continental demountable rim carried with extra tire ready inflated, permits the change of both tire and rim, in case of tire trouble, with only a few moments' work.

The larger tires prevent excessive wear and the troubles due to possible overload with full complement of passengers. Where most cars are underfired, the Tudhope policy is to give a wide margin of safety by tires of the most liberal size.

The Bosch Dual Magneto—which must not be confused with "duplex" systems in the market—makes the Tudhope driver independent of ignition troubles. He has two independent sources of current—magneto and battery—either may be used at need. These adjuncts are costly for us to add to the moderate-priced Tudhope cars. But they give value and assurance of road service to our customers.



Model C. Fore-Door, 1912, 4-Cylinder, 30-36 h.p., \$1,625, fully equipped

Large wheels, 35x4 tires, Continental demountable rims, double-drop frame, Bosch dual ignition, which permits starting from the seat, and Bosch spark plugs. Unit-cast, long-stroke, four-cylinder, 30-36 h.p., motor of increased efficiency, self-oiling and accessible in every part. Safety, selective, nickel-steel transmission gears running in oil. Wide tonneau, hand-buffed leather upholstery and Tudhope-built bodies and finishing. HIGH-CLASS NICKEL FINISH throughout. Aluminum clutch, high road clearance, low-hung body. Has best English mohair top, heavily-nickel windshield, extra Continental demountable rim and extra 35x4 mounted tire with cover and holders. Horn, full light equipment, including five lamps (nickel-plated), generator, foot and robe rails, high-grade speedometer, tool box on running board, "Tudhope Special Equipment 1912," 2 years' guarantee, and "Tudhope Service" for owner's protection. Car sold complete as above, no extras to buy.

MARVEL OF ENDURANCE

Significance of Frenchman's Victory in Recent Aero-plane Races

Let us lean back in our chairs, we groundlings and think of it all, says "Londoner" in the London Evening News. Think of these two, nineteen hours in the air stiff and chilled, with the cold rush of wind, sore eyes half-blinded with the heating rain, nerves all a-strain with a course that would break the heart of a racing chaffeur. Think of "Beaumont" scudding Bristolwards with that

devil of a Vedrines as his shadow and over them both the shadow of death. Both of them up and out at two o'clock in the morning mounting for Brighton so soon as the weary mechanics had thrown down their tools. Hardihood and man's endurance, one would say, could go no further.

The world might boast of two such fellows. But they remain unmistakably Frenchmen; the rest of us have no part in them. They have a blithe word for the cheering crowd, for the journalist, for the policeman.

Tomorrow it may be we shall

be gravely counting up the armies of France, so many recruits, so many veterans, so many thousands on a war footing. But statistics fail us at a point; they will not tell how many "Beaumonts" how many Vedrines march with the tricolor.

Yet there, all uncounted, is the force of France. If these be samples of her men she can go forward gaily, having repaired her great loss and reared again that breed of mighty men, with whom, ill-fed and ill-clad, Napoleon swept across Europe.

I have no reason to believe

that these two bird-men are France's last hope. There is probably another "Beaumont" in the conning-towers of the French cruisers—lieutenants who could keep as cool a head, although a more mortal hail than that about Manchester shower were beating about them. As for Vedrines, I have seen the pictures of him, read the tale of his little sayings, and it comes to my mind that I have seen many a Vedrines. Down the long white National Road come the little soldiers of France at the end of the day, footing it under a heavy load of pot and

pan, greatcoat and shelter tent, trotting to the drum after a march that would take the heart out of men with less endurance than Exmoor ponies. Vedrines is with them, patiently marching towards his soup, dog-fired, and yet merry

as a French grig. And others as good go with him, good soldiers, handy men when it comes to a wet bivouac, devils when it comes to the last cartridge. When we count war-strengths let us reckon in Vedrines.

WE ADD A SIX-48 WITH UNIT-CAST MOTOR

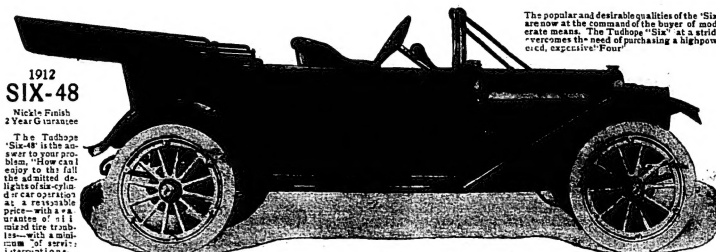
The Best Development of the SIX

The most important event of the year to Canadian car buyers. More and more the attention of motorists has been turned to the unique qualities of the "Six"—its smoothness of running, its wonderful flexibility in power, its freedom from gear troubles.

For months we have been working to the point where we could announce the most remarkable development of the "Six" that we know of, at a price within the public's reach.

The Bosch Dual Ignition System (not the commonly-known "duplex")—the use of chrome-nickel steel, the world's strongest metal—the Continental demountable rims and extra demountable rim and tire feature—and the remarkable "Tudhope Equipment 1912" all conduce in this "Six" to a degree of riding comfort and safety hitherto unknown in any car.

The unique one-piece main motor casting is the key to the wealth of flexible power and stability of adjustments in the Tudhope "Six."



The Tudhope "Six-48" Canada's Car de Luxe, fully equipped, \$2,150

Specifications: Note the long, low graceful clean-cut body lines of the 1912 Tudhope "Six-48." Long wheel base, 126 1-2 inches; large wheels; 37x4 1-2 tires; Continental demountable rims; double-drop frame; low-hung body; high road clearance. Bosch Dual Ignition System with Bosch plugs give high-tension spark from two absolutely independent sources—obviating cranking and ignition troubles. Motor vibration entirely absent owing to unit-cast motor rigidly combined with steady power steam from the six cylinders. Safety device in sliding-type nickel-steel gears run in hard oil. Speed range on the high gear, 2 to 75 miles per hour. Extreme motor simplicity and perfect accessibility of all parts. Self-oiling power plant. Flush door latches. All parts standardized and replaceable by owner.

Aluminum clutch, cone type, gradual take-up. Hand-buffed leather upholstery. Roomy tonneau. Wide rear seats. Tudhope-built bodies. Chassis materials, chrome-nickel steel, nickel steel, best English steel, aluminum, finest gray iron, and die-cast friction-metal motor bearings. Comes with top in finest English mohair, improved automatic wind shield, NICKEL TRIMMING THROUGHOUT, full light equipment with five lamps and generator, foot and robe rails, high-grade speedometer, horn, tool box on running board, extra Continental Demountable Rim and extra 37x4 1-2 tire complete with cover, holder, etc., comprising items of "Special Tudhope Equipment 1912," extraordinary and sensational. Sold complete, no extras. Guarantee 2 years, with "Tudhope Service."

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We want to hear from businesslike automobile dealers all over Canada. Just see for yourself what the 1912 Tudhope line offers; motor construction unique, proven, self-oiling, self-caring; Equipment—so generous and extraordinarily complete that only one sale is needed—the car as it stands—no argument or possible misunde-standing with customers; Ignition, with the world's best, the Bosch dual system, ignition troubles are things of the past; Demountable Rims and Extra Continental Demountable Rim and Tire—and the already existing knowledge of Tudhope reputation and interest in every owner—these add their quota to turn sale possibilities into certainties. Above all—have the Tudhope master-stroke in the "Six"—here is a car that is going to capture motor interest by storm. "Everyone wants a Six"—here it is, flawless, mart, guaranteed, protected at every point, and popularly priced.

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The proven worth of the Tudhope cars has been a starting point for greater 1912 progress. The Bosch dual-ignition system gives a complete reserve ignition circuit. It allows starting from the driver's seat. This answers all ignition questions. It is in line with the Tudhope policy of "betterment."

The use of costly chrome-nickel steel, on parts already strong and ample, gives an extra and abundant margin of safety from possible extra strain—means protection on to the owner.

We Safeguard Tudhope Cars to Actually Deliver to the Owner All He Expects.

Behind every sale is the policy of "Tudhope Service"—a protective feature of vast importance to car buyers, especially to first-car buyers. We prepare for our responsibility in the factory, but it begins when we actually sell.

The completeness of our "Tudhope Equipment 1912" is in line with our policy of making each car a purchase complete in itself. Avoid argument and disappointment when you buy your car. Your question, "What does this price include?" is met with a terse, satisfying answer, "Everything!"

TUDHOPE REPUTATION AND AMPLE FACTORY RESOURCES BEHIND EVERY CAR

The Tudhope factory is fully equipped with jigs and fixtures for wholly producing Tudhope cars in absolutely interchangeable parts. The jigs hold the unfinished parts and also guide the tools working upon them to an absolutely exact position. This ensures hair-breadth accuracy of parts. All parts are further corrected by ceaseless inspections and gaugings, which discard parts showing flaws or variations of more than 1-1000 of an inch from standard measurements. The result is an accurately assembled and well-fitting chassis which cannot develop lost motion under road vibrations.

All this gives Tudhope cars many years of life, and prevents many breakages of parts. It enables great value to be offered at moderate price by lowering the cost and facilitating the production of fine-fitting parts.



The Tudhope Fore-Door Roadster, 1912, fully equipped, \$1,560

Four-cylinder, long-stroke, unit-cast motor, 30-36 h.p., large wheels, 35x4 tires, Continental demountable rims, oval tank, trunk, extra Continental demountable rim, and extra tire, complete with cover and holders. Best English mohair top. Nickel trimmings throughout. No extras to buy with this car. Has windshield, high-grade speedometer, horn, tool box on running board, full lamp equipment with five lights, Bosch dual magneto system right through to the spark plugs, made for absolute safety of ignition, so desirable in the Roadster type, "Special Tudhope Equipment 1912," Two Years' Guarantee. Sold Complete.

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Music and Drama

A remarkable experiment is now in preparation at the Athene Theatre in Paris, that of introducing the fascinating personality of Mr. Pickwick to the Parisian public. This task, so difficult that even in England it has never been attempted, except in the form of short scenes or sketches, such as Mr. Irving's "Mr. Jingle," has been undertaken by M. Robert Charvay, in collaboration with M. Duval of the Athene.

M. Charvay knows his Dickens as probably few Englishmen do, and he is an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Pickwick. M. Charvay is no stranger to the English public, for an adaptation of that very amusing play of his, "Mlle. Josette, Ma Femme," was produced about three years ago at the Haymarket under the title of "My Wife."

Th play M. Charvay tells us in five acts. The first act introduces us to Mr. Pickwick in his bachelor's room. In the second we are transported to Rochester; in the third to Manor Farm; the fourth represents the memorable trial, and the fifth shows us Mr. Pickwick in the Fleet prison.

It is extremely difficult, M. Charvay says, to dramatize such a work as "The Pickwick Papers" owing to the fact that it is not a novel in the real sense of the word. There is no unity in it, which is, of course, absolutely necessary from the standpoint of the stage.

"As Mr. Pickwick is to the majority of the French public an entirely new character it has been necessary," said M. Charvay "to make a few alterations in order to produce a continuous story while preserving the spirit and atmosphere. There will be singing and dancing in the scene at Rochester. At the Manor Farm the Parisians will see how the old English Christmas was kept with its Yule logs piled up the chimney, its scraping fiddles, and its long churchwarden pipes."

All the familiar characters will appear continued M. Charvay. Mr. Winkle, Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. Tupman, and the incomparable Sam Weller and a number of others, making the very respectable total of something like 35 parts.

The rehearsals are already in an advanced stage and Mr. Pickwick's friends may look forward to seeing his kindly face and rotund person on the Athene stage about the middle of next month.

THE following pupils of Mr. Vernon Barford successfully passed their various examinations in Piano Playing, Harmony, etc. during the past summer:

For the degree of L.A.B. (Licentiate of the Associated Board of The Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, Eng.—Miss Helen Montgomery, Miss Lillian Grindley.

Associated Board, Higher Division, School Examination Elementary Examination—Fred Richardson, Bessie Cope. Primary Examinations:—Kathryn MacFarlane. Honors, Dorris Belts.

Toronto College of Music. Junior Piano Examination—Myrtle Richardson. First Class Honors, Grace Richardson, Senior Rudiments, Myrtle Grierzon. Honors, Lillian Taylor, Ethel Goode.

Toronto Conservatory of Music—Junior Harmony, Counterpoint and History, Bernice Blackett, First Class Honors. Primary Harmony and Rudiments, Helen Webster, Honors; Vera May, Nesta Mercer.

NEW CONSERVATORY FOR EDMONTON

A city can never have too many first class educational institutions in its midst, and with the establishment of a branch of the Columbian Conservatory of Music, this delightful art should receive a considerable impetus and will add one more to the evidence that the capital of Alberta is fast becoming the educational centre of the province.

The Columbian Conservatory, the branch of which in Edmonton will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaufort, is a very soundly established system which has been in vogue in the United States for the past seven years, and whose pupils nearly reach the 100,000 mark. Although it has much more recently been introduced into Canada, there are already five branches established in the Dominion, namely, Winnipeg, which is the head of the Conservatory in this country, and which has very handsome premises, Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton. In all these branches, only thoroughly competent teachers are engaged, the majority of them holding the degree of L.R.A.M., London, (Eng.) or degrees of equal standing. Mrs. Beaufort, who will be at the head of the teaching staff here, holds certificates from Trinity college of Music, London, and also of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, besides which she is a graduate of the Columbian Conservatory. She will be assisted by Miss E. T. Holbrook, L.R.A.M., who is now on a visit to England, which lady will also teach the violin. The elocution department will be under the guidance of Miss E. T. Irons, who is known all over Canada as a public performer and a talented

teacher of elocution. Arrangements are being made for instruction in musical instruments, other than the piano.

It is its system for teaching the latter instrument method pupils obtain the most thorough ground on which the Conservatory prides itself, for by this work, making far more rapid progress than by any other system. The Conservatory binds itself under a guarantee to perform its part of the contract. The first year's course embracing the elements and fundamental laws of music sight reading, technique etc. and elementary harmony. This course consists of, in addition to the weekly personal lesson, written lessons and short examination papers, which enables the Conservatory to know exactly the progress being made by the pupil. It would be difficult to imagine a system more thorough and more promising of turning out successful pupils than this. A representative of the Conservatory will be most pleased to wait upon anybody desiring a demonstration of its system of teaching. The business office of the Conservatory is in the Molsons Bank Chambers, phone 5247.

GRAND OPERA SINGERS COMING

Friday, October 6, will be a red-letter day in the history of things musical in Edmonton, for on the evening of that day the most artistic concert that has ever been given in the city will be held in the Thistle Rink, which is to be thoroughly swept and garnished and generally overhauled, so that under the circumstances the height of comfort may be obtained. The concert party booked to come to the city on that date consists of eight grand opera artists, including Alice Nielson, whose success at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and the Boston Opera House has been nothing short of phenomenal, and Ricardo Martin, who is, with Caruso, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The latter has just finished a triumphant season at Covent Garden, London, where his beautiful voice, artistic singing and dramatic power have added to his laurels, and established him more firmly than ever as an artist of transcendental powers.

Of Miss Nielson, the Boston Transcript recently said: "She is an accomplished singer of songs with thoughts of their sublimer moods and the quality of tone and the finess of phrase, that would best express not only their substance but their spirit."

These two great artists will be accompanied by half a dozen singers in the very front rank of grand opera performers, all of whom have in the past supported the two stars. The repertoire will include solos, duets, trios, quartettes, sextettes, etc., several of the scenes being sung in costume. The occasion will be of the very first musical importance and the company should be greeted by such an audience as has seldom if ever been witnessed in Edmonton.

The city will shortly be canvassed for subscriptions, and those intending to be present will be well advised to secure their reservations, as large orders for seats are expected from towns within a hundred miles radius. In their Canadian tour, only three western towns are to be taken in, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page three)

one, though it was a mile wide. That was how he used to express his opinions when you tried to walk him. He swung at the next and then stood, waiting for the pass. We double-crossed him and I drove the next one over.

"But Uncle, quick as lightning, struck, and the ball whirled low and murderously across the infield. Kelly made a desperate grab, far from the ball. Blip! The ball hit the toe of the ridiculous song and dance shoes Kelly was wearing. It bounded straight off and fairly into Quinn's hands on second. Quinn pivoted, fired to first, and a double play had saved the game.

"Only a really great man, me bye," said Kelly as we left the field, "can play ball like that. Luck! No. No. I planned it so when I put on them shoes. Does anyone dispute me word? Oh well, I'll buy the wine."



Doctor: You're very run, down indeed. You mustn't take any violent exercise of any sort. For instance, you mustn't—er—er—what are you?

Patient: An aneurism.

Doctor: Well, you mustn't—er—er—erthrow any bombs for a long time.

No. 605. A new low-bust model, fitting the average figure to present styles. A graceful style, beautifully made. Sizes 18 to 28.

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Going dates to Victoria Aug 26 to Sept 5th

Final return limit Sept 14th, 1911

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For further particulars apply to City Ticket Agent, Jasper Ave., Edmonton, or to

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Home and Society

Miss Eleanor Taylor left on Wednesday for the East where she will visit relative, before going on to Paris, France, where she will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Farquharson have sold their house on 23rd St., and are building another on 24th. Mrs. Farquharson and her sister, Miss McAlpine, left during the week for Halifax, N.S., where Mrs. Farquharson will remain for a couple of months while their new house is in course of erection.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Ford and his family have moved from Hardisty Ave. up to 12th St., where they are busy getting settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommerville leave this month to spend a holiday in the Coast cities.

Mrs. J. H. Morris left on Wednesday with her daughter, Miss Maxine Morris, for Toronto.

Miss Maxine returns to Bishop Strachan's School for a year, while Mrs. Morris will spend some time in Ontario.

Miss Ruth McMaster, of Toronto, who has been in Edmonton for the past three months, is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. G. Russell, 237 Wellington crescent.—Winnipeg Telegram.

The Chief Justice of Alberta and Mrs. Harvey have been the guests of Prof. and Mrs. de Lestard, in their cottage, Lake Rousseau, before returning to Edmonton.—Toronto Star.

Miss Louise Griffin, who has been visiting Mrs. Balmer Watt for a fortnight, left for Winnipeg en route for Minneapolis on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cormack and family have gone to their old home in New Zealand. Mr. Cormack will be away for three months and Mrs. Cormack for a year. On her return trip the latter will visit Australia and Tasmania.

Miss Amy Colquhoun who has been such a much-feted visitor at the Capital during her three weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Scoble, left on Monday for her home in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keefe of Ottawa (nee Miss Claire Oliver) are receiving shoals of congratulations on the birth of a little son, who arrived on Saturday last.

Mr. Justice Scott and Miss Bessie Scott came by this week from the Lake for a few days, but returned later in the week. I believe the Judge and Mrs. Scott, whose hospitality at their summer home at Cooking Lake is proverbial, intend breaking their trip next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson and their family came in from their camp at Gull Lake on Monday, reluctantly leaving the spot where they have spent an ideal holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie, are other recently returned holiday-makers from the Lake of the Gulls.

Miss Penelope Davies is back from a delightful vacation spent at various centres in Southern Alberta. Miss Seymour too is home again, after spending the summer months presiding over her brother's house at Red Deer.

Mrs. John McDougall and Mrs. Inglis returned last mid-week from their trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Betts and Miss Kate Bouchier who have been visiting them at their cottage at Lake Wabamun, came in on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Soars have taken a house on 25th St.

Mrs. Emery and her boys have broken camp at Gull Lake, and are back in town, all looking splendidly after their outing.

Mr. Farrell and Miss Naomi Farrell of Winnipeg spent last Sunday as guests of Mrs. Ambrose Dickinson. Miss Farrell left on the afternoon train to spend a fortnight in Calgary, returning then to visit her cousin, Mrs. Harold Richards.

Mr. Elwood Moore received for the first time on Friday last at her pretty bungalow at the foot of Thirteenth St. Although Society has not yet taken to calling in earnest, quite a crowd dropped in, to enjoy a cup of tea in such pleasant surroundings.

and make the acquaintance of this bright young matron.

The rooms were looking very attractive with quantities of lovely cut flowers, and the tea table was an unusually pretty arrangement of American Beauty roses, white asters and filmy laces, and ribbon streamers. It was in charge of Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Hume, while Miss Phyllis Barnes and Miss Marjorie Brown were two indefatigable assistants. Mrs. Moore received in a handsome gown of white Honiton lace, and her mother, Mrs. Reynolds, was gowned in a delicate shade of pale green, very smartly cut. Mrs. Moore has taken the first Wednesday of each month for her reception day.

The marriage took place very quietly on Friday in All Saints vestry, of Miss Mary Walker Campbell, the artist, and Mr. A. Archibald, Ven. Archdeacon Gray officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Pine Wilson, the bride's sister and brother-in-law, were the only members of the family present, the death of Mr. Campbell, the bride's father, being of so recent a date.

On their return from their honeymoon, which will be spent in the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald will occupy the house lately occupied by Mrs. Campbell and her family, 476 Seventh St., which has been all renovated and re-decorated.

Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will move into an apartment in the Arlington Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland have been visiting their son, Mr. George Swaisland, manager of the Molson's Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis have taken possession of their new house, on the corner of McKay Ave. and Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pattullo of Woodstock and Mr. Bert Pattullo, a well known lawyer in the Yukon, were week-end visitors to Edmonton last week. Mrs. Pattullo was Miss Biggar of Belleville, and so connected with a number of prominent families in the Albertan Capital. Mr. Pattullo is Registrar of Oxford County, and was, before he assumed a government office, one of the most brilliant journalists who ever owned, or wrote for, a Canadian newspaper.

The Rev. Dean Robinson, late of Belfast Ireland, was formally inducted as Rector of St. Andrew's Church last Sunday morning.

A very wide circle of friends will learn with regret that Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly leave next month to make their future home at Sechart, B.C.

Both Tommy O'Kelly and his wife (nee Miss Gladys Bouchier) have lived out West and been more particularly associated with Edmonton for years, and their departure for the Coast removes two of the brightest and most popular of the younger set.

Mrs. Bower Campbell was the hostess of a smart three-table bridge, in honor of Mrs. Webb of Winnipeg, on Thursday last.

The charming living room, lately redecorated in lovely tones of soft green with white enamel woodwork, made a cosy setting for this jolly party, and the guests, who were all keen Bridgers, enjoyed an exceptionally good game.

Mrs. Campbell received in a lovely frock of wistaria mousseline de soie, with some handsome passementerie on the bodice. Mrs. Webb wore a dainty lingerie toilette with sprigs of pink and touches of palest blue as an edging.

Miss Nora Campbell and Miss Louise Griffin were two pretty assistants at the tea hour, and Mrs. Wm. Short presided at the dainty tea-table, beautifully arranged with a big shower of sweet peas.

The guests were Mrs. Bralithwaite, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bralithwaite's sister, Mrs. Ponton, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Scarth, and Mrs. Balmer Watt. Mrs. Webb carried off the first prize, a handsome brass incense-burner, and Mrs. Bralithwaite a prettily framed picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Calgary were the guests of Miss Crosskill during the Golf Tournament.

Last Thursday a merry surprise party descended on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie at their home on Twenty Third St., and perhaps owing to the very informality of the evening, had a "perfectly lovely time."

Mr. Mackenzie's guest, Miss Whitely, is already immensely popular in town, and it goes without saying that the West quite the best place in the world in which to spend a holiday.

Mr. Fox of the Bank of Commerce staff left with Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull for a month's holidays in the East.

(Continued on page four)

The Truth is Good Enough

New Fall Styles In Exclusive Dorothy Dodd Footwear



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Below are a few of the new ones.

Tan Mountain Boot

This comes in viscolized, tan calf 14" top, double rope stitched Sole, an ideal boot for riding etc. \$7.00 pair

New Harem Boot

Comes in tan calf 6 button style, Suban Kid, Welt. Sole very new \$5.50 pair

New Hobble Boot

Made of French imported patent Kid, Corded Silk top velvet collar, decidedly correct. \$7.00 pair

Boston High Cut

A distinct style made with 12" top, patent vamp and quarter, also patent scalloped collar. This is very smart \$6.00 pair

BROWN AND BLACK VEVETS

These are very popular this year come in very rich shades \$6.00 pair

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